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1-17-1979

The Guardian, January 17, 1979

Wright State University Student Body

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Graduate assistant slides into Montreal Expos



George Keen

Guardian Photo by J.F. Carroll

By J.F. CARROLL
Guardian Sports Editor

Every once in a while you may chance to meet an all-around athlete; someone who excels in one sport but has enough talent so that the inherent coordination and physical ability spill over into another.

George Keen, the twenty year old athlete currently teaching at Wright State, is that type of performer.

THE 1978 GRADUATE from Wittenberg College in Springfield, while being adept in many sports, has proved himself skillful enough on the baseball diamond to land himself a spot on the Montreal Expos starting this spring.

This past Saturday, Keen signed the contract with the

Expos sealing a deal he had anticipated since last spring.

Cincinnati scout Terry Boyle was responsible for the contract, as he described Keen's skills to the pro club after seeing him play last spring.

BOYLE HAD TOLD Keen he would hear from him soon, but when time passed and Keen hadn't had any word, he began seeking an alternative profession.

The alternative turned out to be graduate school, with Keen given the option of either Wright State or Northwest Missouri State. Keen chose Wright State since it gave him the chance to "teach here and work with the football team at Wittenberg at the same time."

Since then, however, Keen has heard from Boyle again. At the

end of summer, Boyle related to Keen that the reason he wasn't signed was not due to physical limitation on his part, but limitations on the number of players the club could sign at the time.

WITH THE options of playing pro ball now in a better light, Keen began once again to think about playing competitive ball, and when the opportunity presented itself he jumped at the chance, saying, "I can always teach when I'm 50 years old."

Keen will start with the Expos when he begins spring training in mid-March. He will then start the season with the Rookie League in June.

Keen started playing baseball competitively at the age of seven

(See 'GRADUATE,' page 4)

The Daily Guardian

January 17, 1979 Issue 51 Volume XV Wright State University Dayton, Ohio

State Rep. Christman to leave post at WSU

By GAYLON VICKERS
Guardian Editor

The chairman of the newly formed State House Colleges and Universities Sub-committee will be quitting his job at Wright State Friday.

State Rep. Larry H. Christman, D-Englewood, holds a part-time \$8,500 a year job as an assistant to the WSU Dean of Education. Christman, who has held that position since September of 1977, said his activities included setting up non-credit workshops and conferences for that department.

CHRISTMAN NOTED that he would not be required by law to give up his WSU position to chair the sub-committee, "but my own ethical sensitivities required a bit more than the law."

The sub-committee is an appendage of the House Education Committee, of which Christman is the vice chairman.

Christman noted the experience he has gathered at WSU should be beneficial to him in chairing the sub-committee.

However, the experience will not give him any biases towards WSU.

"WRIGHT STATE IS one of a certain type of Universities—a four-year college," said Christman.

He pointed out that the legislature passes laws by the type of school, and "would not, except in cases like Wright State's professional psychology school, be singling out legislation for any one particular university."

All Universities should benefit from the new sub-committee, Christman said, since it will draw attention to higher education.

Having a separate committee just for higher education will create a greater priority for these matters,

since other education matters will not have to be taken care of first.

The committee, which could formulate legislation or examine legislation sent to it, is "just getting started," said Christman. He said bills will start being referred to it sometime next week.

DECLINING COMMENT ON possible directions the might take, he said he wanted to get the feelings of the full committee before laying out any specific proposals.

One bill sure to end up in the committee is a measure proposed by State Rep. Wayne Hays, D-St.

Clairsville, that would abolish the Ohio Board of Regents.

Christman is opposed to the bill although he has not read the measure yet. "I don't think we should abolish the Board of Regents. If we did, we would just have to create something else to do their work."

THE COLLEGES AND universities sub-committee is composed of Christman, Les Brown, D-Columbus, Cliff Skeen, D-Akron, James Zehner, D-Yellow Springs, Edith Mayer, R-Cincinnati, James Betts, R-Cleveland, and Robert Brown, from the Bowling Green area.

wednesday

Loan made to finance dance

By MIKE HOSIER
Guardian News Editor

A \$485 loan from the Rotary Club was granted to the Finance Club during Monday's regularly scheduled meeting of the Budget Board.

Bill Ault, vice-president of the club, asked for the loan to finance an upcoming dance. The dance will be to entertain those who attend, and to educate them on about the numerous clubs on campus they may join.

AULT SAID THAT any profits

made from the dance will go to help pay for a trip to New York the club is planning.

Should the dance prove to be a money losing venture, the club will only be required to pay back whatever monies are recovered, in addition to 30 percent of the amount lost. If the dance is a success, the club will be required to return only the \$485 that it borrowed.

Tim McCaslin, Chairer of the Budget Board, stated that the primary issue of the Budget Board at the present time is to see that the fund be used more

extensively than it has been because of a "fear that this source of funding" may be taken away by the administration.

VICKI MCKINLEY, Student Caucus representative to the Budget Board, said a problem might lie in that "some groups may not know about it (the Rotary fund)."

Dates for budget reviews were also mentioned during the course of the meeting. On January 22, the Budget Board will be reviewing the Ombudsman's budget at 4 p.m. and The Daily Guardian's budget at 4:35 p.m.

weather

The high today will be in the mid 30's. The low tonight will be 15. Chance of precipitation today: 80 percent.

thought

We are human only because we love each other or have the opportunity to do so.

Boris Pasternak

correction

The Jan. 11 issue of the Wright State Daily Guardian reported that a car driven by Sonia Gant struck the left front fender of a vehicle driven by Carl Powell. Powell was actually backing out of the Allyn lot when his vehicle struck the right front fender of Gant's car.

Raider cheerleaders energize school atmosphere

By ADRIENNE MCEVOY
Guardian Associate Writer

The first thing you notice about the Wright State Raiders' basketball cheerleaders are their energy and enthusiasm.

The cheerleaders, six males and five females, have little in common except their interest in promoting team spirit through their "sport." Two of the men are in the theatre department: Dale Varga and Chris Ellis. Hemant "Bitto" Gorowara and Eugene Johnston have majors in the College of Science and Engineering. There are also two education majors on the squad, Larry McCoppin and Mindy Gastineau. Other cheerleaders include Lisa and Carrie Sweeny, Cyndi Bush, and Joyce Gillespie. Stan Jones is not now a practicing member, but the cheerleaders noted that he will rejoin them soon.

DOROTHY BUSH has been Wright State's cheerleading advisor for all three squads, basketball, wrestling, and soccer, for three years. This is a part-time occupation for her; Bush works during the day as a guidance counselor at Belmont High School, where she is the advisor for their cheerleading squad.

Four of the five girls had high school cheerleading experience, and four of this year's cheerleaders are veterans. Varga, McCoppin, and Lisa Sweeny have been cheerleaders for two years, and Gillespie for three. The team practices twice a week and then once before all the games they attend. The Raiders' cheerleaders can be seen at all home games, and travel to three away games, "and hopefully the tournament," remarked one member.

The WSU team honed their talents by attending a summer

clinic, held last summer at the University of Tennessee. There, the WSU team won four blue ribbons, one red and a "spirit stick." Only the top 20 out of the 86 participating universities receive the spirit stick, according to Bush. Although these clinics teach different cheerleading moves and formations, "most moves are made up by the squad," explained McCoppin.

DURING PRACTICE, safety is emphasized. When a new stunt is being learned, spotters and mats are used. Bush commented that "all stunts are not taken to the floor unless they are perfected." Despite the fact that the cheerleaders are not considered athletes in every respect, the squad must follow the athletic "code of conduct," as do all WSU sports teams. The members explained that they receive athletic honors, such as the letter sweater, but do

not have free, unlimited access to the gym nor do they have an opportunity to get an athletic scholarship. One cheerleader added that "We get a coke at half time." Bush was glad to mention that the squad's cumulative GPA is over 2.5.

In addition to the group's participation at the games, they hold cheerleading clinics for area high schools. Approximately 30 schools come to each clinic, and 200-250 people attend. Three clinics have been held this school year; the squad hopes to hold more. The cheerleaders also judge contests and cheerleading tryouts for various schools in the area.

THE GROUP HAS a system of rotating the "cheer-leader" for each game. Gastineau explained that "we work together better that way." Some of the members

gave their reasons for becoming cheerleaders. McCoppin stated that cheerleading "kept me in gymnastics." Ellis viewed it as "dedication to your university."

Another member concluded that it "breaks the monotony of school-work." Their goal for this year is to get more of the basketball audience to learn the fight song:

We are tough; we are great; we are Wright State.

We will defeat our every foe; They will know we are here, When we all stand up and cheer

"Victory." With the green and the gold, Raiders onward.

We will fight right and be true; So let's go, fight, win. Let the action begin. We're from WSU.

Organization to expose message of God

By CHERYL WILLIS
Guardian Associate Writer

A new student organization, BELIEVERS IN JESUS CHRIST, has been formed "to expose the message of the grace and forgiveness of God."

According to Rennes Bowers, a member of the group and a former student at Wright State University, the purpose of the group is to "provide the format where students can grow in the knowledge of Jesus Christ." This is accomplished by such means as

bible studies, films, quest speakers, retreats, and evangelical training meetings.

BOWERS EXPLAINED THAT the Bible studies are gatherings where such premises as "man cannot save himself" are discussed.

Bowers said God had to provide someone to suffer the sins of man, and Jesus Christ provided the salvation man long awaited. Also in the bible studies are question and answer periods, and studying of the scriptures from an

historical aspect.

"The retreats," Bowers continued, "are to provide fellowship for Christians." The retreat also provides recreational activities, fellowship meetings, and scripture studies.

THE BELIEVERS OF Jesus Christ, Bowers said, "Are committed to the Biblical account that Jesus Christ is the eternal God, who became the God-Man, lived a sinless life, and while on the cross, sacrificed His life for the sins of men. And he who three

days later, was resurrected, providing a living Savior for all those who, in hatred of their sins, come to Him in repentance and faith for forgiveness."

The group has two weekly meetings on campus: a Bible study and a fellowship.

Their other meetings include prayer and fellowship, Bible teaching meeting, fellowship luncheon meals, and evangelical training meetings.

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To the editor:

I never could understand why architects don't demonstrate a little human compassion by designing doors to "swing both ways." This morning I sat in the

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lobby of the University Center outside of the cafeteria and watched person after person struggle to leave the dining area of the cafeteria by pulling the door instead of pushing it. Personally, I have always been frustrated by doors that only push or only pull. It seems to me that it would be logical to make doors swing both ways so as to satisfy the "pushers" and "pullers."

Perhaps the out-of-work professional demonstrators can take up this cause to help eliminate this element of human frustration!

Jan Hemmelnarg

[Editorial note: Besides causing mass confusion, doors that only swing one way make it difficult for many handicapped students to enter certain offices and rooms on campus. This should be of major concern to a university that prides itself in being accessible to handicapped students. WSU is not the wonderful Utopia it is advertised to be for many members of the community.]

To the editor:

Thank you for alerting the University community to the fact that the 1979-80 calendar (Daily Guardian Jan 9, 1979) is up for approval by the academic council. If we don't hurry some of our great 19th Century minds will have to start coping with the 20th Century. But on the other hand we should not be too pushy.

Sherwin J. Klein
Professor of Psychology

Readers voice opinions

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Paramedics not just glorified babysitters

By R. L. METCALF
Guardian Music Writer
Fourth in a series.

"These are our kids out there. Their parents send 'em to us to babysit for a few hours, and they want 'em back in at least as good a condition as when they sent 'em. That's our job."—Anonymous paramedic trainee.

At last month's Rush/UFO concert, a 16-year-old boy collapses. His friend states that he has mixed PCP, an animal tranquilizer, with other drugs. Members of the Trotwood Rescue Squad try to assist the boy while attempting to persuade his friend to allow him to be transported to the hospital. One hundred miles away from home, he refuses: "Legally," say Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) Marcia Hein, "THERE'S NOTHING WE CAN DO." It takes several crew members over a half hour to persuade the teenager to lift his unconscious friend onto a waiting stretcher.

It's a fairly typical scene for the rescue squad, which has an agreement with Hara Arena to stand by to provide medical assistance at all concerts and activities. They handle everything from supplying band-aids for blistered toes to stabblings.

"WE HAVE VERY few injuries," states Chief Nat Goldwasser. "Occasionally we get broken arms or other injuries from slipping in the restrooms and such, or lacerated feet from stepping on broken bottles. But the most common problem we see is a person who ODs—mixes alcohol with pills or marijuana."

Remarks another paramedic, "Our biggest problem is when friends won't allow us to take an OD to the hospital. They're afraid that they'll be busted. All the hospitals do is treat them and release them."

Shows like Rush/UFO often are the most difficult. EMT Susan Slate comments, "Tonight's a hard rock concert. There's a difference in the type of person who comes to a show like this and the ones who come to concerts like Marshall Tucker last week. The people who are here tonight are more rowdy; they're here to

raise a little hell. The reserved seating shows are much quieter."

"IF THEY PUT chairs on the floor tonight," adds Goldwasser, "people would be picking them up and sailing them through the air."

"People are more easily influenced at these types of shows," says Slate. "If they see one person throwing bottles, they're likely to start throwing them too."

According to every member of the squad that I speak to, the Kiss concert of a year or two ago has become legendary as the most casualty-ridden show they've worked.

"WE MUST HAVE treated 30 to 40 people," according to Goldwasser—many of the injuries caused by violence. "We had a shuttle running between here and Good Sam." Another squad member recalls that the injured concert-goers asked to hitch a ride by ambulance back to the show after they had been treated.

"A lot of the groups that come in here don't care what goes on," states Goldwasser. "At the last concert here, one of the groups tossed a tambourine into the audience. Right then nobody on the floor cared what was going on onstage, they were fighting to get that tambourine. At that Kiss concert, the guitar player smashed his guitar—which must have cost all of \$2.98—and threw

it into the crowd. Later I saw a kid walking around with a piece of that guitar under his arm. His face looked like it had been through a meat grinder, but he was as proud as could be."

The job holds its dangers, however.

I'M VERY LEERY when these young ladies come to work," says Goldwasser, indicating Slate and Hein. "I'm almost afraid to leave them alone. Some of these crazies could come along and knock hell out of them. These women are here to protect them." Shortly after Goldwasser's statement, a female concert-goer, offended by Slate's blue jacket and walkie-talkie, shouted insults and threats.

Registered nurse Pat Dugan provides a similar service for the University of Dayton. Arena to that the rescue squad offers Hara. She also finds that precautions are necessary.

"My husband (C.R. Dungan, head of UD security) won't let me go out into a crowd to get someone who's injured. The guards bring them in to me. You never know when you go into a crowd who might have a knife."

DUNGAN STATES, "The worst thing I have to deal with is a 15-year-old who's semi-comatose. A lot of kids won't admit whether they've been drinking or taking drugs—or that they've taken anything at all. They think they can

fool me, I guess. It's even worse when a girl's date decides he doesn't want anything to do with her if she's going to be sick, and leaves. If she's like a lot of kids, she carries very little identification, and there's no way I can release her to anyone if she's very sick. She just has to be taken in to the hospital."

Hyperventilation is a common problem for Dungan. "At shows like the Aerosmith concert we had here awhile back, the kids get excited and hyperventilate. It's very dramatic; it takes quite a while to get over it because usually they've been doing it for an extended period of time. It can be very frightening for them."

She recalls one girl who became over-excited, hyperventilated and faked a seizure. "When I got there she was trying to pound her head on the stairs. I wonder what people thought of me standing there yelling 'stop it!' You develop an instinct after a while; you can tell when something's really wrong and when it's not."

UNLIKE THE TROTWOOD

paramedics, Dungan's job involves first aid treatment and nothing more. Therefore she stresses follow-up care. She gives her patients instruction sheets detailing care of various problems, or advises them to see a doctor as soon as possible for more serious injuries, as most concert-goers are reluctant to leave before a show is over. "That way," she says, "I feel like I'm sending them out with at least a little preparation."

Dungan feels the best preparation for her work at UD (which she has been doing for six years) has been her full time job at the Miami Valley Hospital emergency room.

"In both jobs, you never know what's going to come through the door. You're caught at any moment with something that presents itself, and you just have to start working and making decisions."

"I ENJOY MY job," she concludes. "It makes you feel good knowing you're in complete control no matter what happens."

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News Ideas—

If you have any item which you feel needs press coverage please call and inform us. Community participation in news story ideas will aid the *Daily Guardian* in providing you with up-to-date, pertinent news information.

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Crowe thinks Raiders will go all the way

By BOB CANADY
Guardian Staff Writer

Eddie Crowe, Wright State's playmaking guard, believes the problems the Raiders have had in the last two games have been mental.

"A lot of the trouble is not being mentally prepared for every game," said the 6'1" sophomore from Carlisle High School.

THOUGH THE RAIDERS are presently in a two game losing streak, Crowe believes they are still in good position. "He (Underhill) wasn't planning on us losing these last two games, but we're still in great shape. We still have 13 games left; if we play good we should win most of them. We can play with anybody, it's just a matter of putting it together."

Crowe hasn't thought about any individual goals, but says, "I would like to play on a national championship team. I think that is the goal of everyone."

Crowe believes this year will be his best chance at the championship. "We have a great opportunity this year, and a good chance to go all the way. You can't really predict the future; Coach might bring in a whole lot of guys next year and we could go all the way. It's hard to tell," explained Crowe.

ALTHOUGH HE hasn't had any problem adjusting to the pressing defense and running offense used by Underhill, Crowe wasn't sure how he would like it. "At first I didn't think I would

like it, but once we started I began to enjoy it."

Crowe is one of the better shooters on the Raiders. He is 27-30 at the free-throw line for an outstanding .900 percent. Even though his shooting from the field at the beginning of the season was sub-par for him, Crowe had a good game against Thomas More last Saturday night, scoring 15 points.

When he has finished his career here, Crowe plans to teach math at a secondary level, and hopes to coach basketball. But right now Crowe and all the Raiders are only thinking about stopping their two game tailspin tonight in Rochester, Michigan, against Oakland.



Eddie Crowe out-zips Akron defender

Guardian Photo by J.F. Carroll

Graduate catches contract

[continued from page 1]

when he became a Little Leaguer. He stated that he "never had much trouble playing baseball, although I was short and fat as a kid and couldn't run."

KEEN IS NO longer short and fat, standing 6'1" and weighing 180 lbs. He is also quick enough to have been a successful defensive running back in his college years at Wittenberg, lettering four years each in baseball and football and holding All-Conference records for two years.

Until he starts playing pro ball in March, Keen is adept enough in sports to teach gymnastics, basketball, and baseball at Wright State this quarter. He can slam-dunk, thief vault, run-and-gun, base hit, and give-and-go to an assorted number of students throughout the day.

But Keen doesn't believe in the old adage "those who can't teach" and will take the chance at competitive ball having "enough confidence in myself and knowing I wouldn't be taking this chance if I didn't think I had a chance at the

pros."

KEEN, WHO PLAYED catcher in college, feels he will be given the same chance with the Expos. However, the same short fat kid who decided to become a catcher because he couldn't run now wants to be a catcher because "I get the chance to run things more."

Either way you look at it, the same kid who was once a short fat catcher is being given a chance at the pros. And who can argue with that?

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